# Talmage Sermon

Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.-In this sermon the preacher shows the folly of The text is Proverbs xxvil, 1, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring

One of the most impressive pictures I have ever seen was one entitled "The Journey of Life." It depicted a rowboat being pulled out to a ship in the A large family with their the stern were the gray baired grandfather and grandmother. Like the great picture of Napoleon leaving France, these two old folks were earnestly scanning the receding shore. Their lives were nearly ended, and their thoughts were in the past. They were living entirely in the sweet memories of the days that were gone. At the feet of the old folks their grandchildren were playing with their toys. Like two little kittens, they did not seem to care what was happening. Their thought world had not yet been entered. Just beyond two young lovers were plighting their troth. They were walking for a little while in the cloudlands. They were sipping for a short time the sweet nectar from the flowers which bloom only for a day during the mating of the birds. But at the prow of the boat stood the strong man of the world, with his wife by his side. His eye had an eagle glance. His brow rested on his hand. He seemed to be looking into the dim future, at his home which was yet to be built in a foreign land, at the visionary fields which were yet to be tilled and at the fortune which he was yet to make. The picture was suggestive to my mind of that momentous fourney which we call the voyage of life. Not all of us reach the stage typified

by the grandparents. Some come to the end of the journey in the period of childhood, some in youth, some in mature life. It is very uncertain, but it is well in our early years if we plan carefully for the future instead of spending the time in idle dreaming or in pleasure. The foundations of our career are laid earlier than some of us imagine, and, whether that career be long or short, those foundations should be

the presumptuous boasting condemned in my text. Here King Solomon describes the lazy man, the indolent man, the procrastinating man, the man who is giving free license to his evil passions, the man who is blinding his eyes to all the magnificent opportunities of the glorious present as he says to himself: "I know I am not doing as I ence? Rome was not built in a day. A life is not spanned by the short bridge of twenty-four hours. This day I will eat and drink and be merry. and temorrow I will do as I ought to do." "Ah," says the great king, "today which will arise tonight will shine through the open window and touch thine ashen cheek as the attendants are preparing thy body for thy neighbor, but this day may usher in for thee an endless and unchanging eternity." Let me read for you again the sentence, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

A Timely Warning

These words are a timely warning to those who are slowly, yet surely, allowing the fatal coils of an evil habit to intwine about them - timely because these poor deluded victims seem ter. But somehow they feel that, no matter how deep their feet may be sinking into the quicksands or how thick the slimy seaweeds may be wrapping themselves about the swimmer's and break loose from their evil habits I would tell you that an evil habit instead of growing weaker with age then he wants to be down in the ral grows stronger. If an evil habit has you in a tight clutch today it will have you in a tighter vise tomorrow. It is folly for a man to say, "I will break away from this evil habit tomorrow." If you cannot break away from that evil habit today you cannot tomorrow. If you are not willing to break away from an evil habit today, in all probability you will be weaker still tomor-The law of the increasing moral weakness of the wrongdoer and the

A man becomes more and more helpas in the clutch of the quicksand. I nothing but troubles. Such is the to drive this question home: Will you when driving through the western find today filled with troubles you will time may have come when Jesus will country we came to a rather wide also find the burdens of tomorrow have decided what he will do with you creek. I was about to drive through awaiting you when you awake in your Do you not realize that I may be the it when the gentleman with whom I bed. The joys and the happiness of was riding said, "Walt; let me test it." life are not to be decided by what a be able to present to you the pleadings He took off his shoes and stockings man has, but by the condition of his of Christ for your salvation? Your life own heart. If you do not learn to be may go just as quickly as did old Dr. on!" he cried. "It is shallow all happy today and if you persistently Howard's of Pittsburg. He seemed to through." I shook the reins as a signal postpone your happiness you will be be in perfect health. He was writing a only a few steps and then stopped is no exception to the rule. If you and stepped into the next room, Before frightened. No sooner did he stof are not happy in a humble home you the ink was dry upon the paper his spir than the wheels of the wagon began would never be happy in a palace. If It had taken flight. Time is fleeting. The to sink. "Come on! Come on!" cried you are not happy as a clerk you will decision has been made. But, what my companion. "The quicksands are not be happy as an employer. If you ever that decision is, remember it is catching you. Come on!" But come are not happy as a young girl you decision for this day and not for toon I could not. In a minute or two will not be happy as a woman. This morrow's sun. "Boast not thyself of the wheels had sunk a third of the living in the joys of the future is all tomorrow, for thou knowest not what way to the hubs. The horse could not nonsense. It is the will-o'-the-wisp a day may bring forth." O God, may pull the load. It was no time for ar- guiding its deluded followers, not into this day be the day of decision to many We leaped out of the wagon the "gardens of the gods," but into the and plunged into the water, clothes quagmires and the swamps, where ev-Then every hand took hold ery step you take will make you sink of a wheel and began to lift and push, and we just saved the wagon and the "slough of the despond." "Ah," I said to myself as I came dripping out of the water, "how deceptive influence of the to broad over his troubles the mists of quicksands are evil habits! When we unhappiness will only befog him the first drive up to them they look so closer and the frosts of misfortune cut harmless and innocent, but no sooner him the deeper. "Supposing some cold do we allow these evil habits to grasp morning," said Henry Ward Beecher, us than, like the dangerous quicksands, "you should go into a neighbor's house they will creep up to the ankle, then and find him busy at work, scratching to the knee, then to the hip and then away at his window panes, and should

more helpless we will become." My friend, what right have you to square it comes on another,' what say that the evil habit which is work- would you say? Why, you would say, ing such dangerous havoc in your life 'Man, let your windows alone and kinnow will be more easy to eradicate to- dle your fires, and the frost will soon morrow? If it is difficult to chain a come off." Aye, that was well said by of a decadent, little cub as he snarls in your hand the Plymouth pulpit sage, for every

where we find the windows covered with the frosts that keep out the vi bleeding fesh to get away, will it be easier to tame and cage the Bengal sions of God's blessings. Here is on tiger after he has gained his strength man scraping at this trouble and anand his claws have grown as sharp as other scraping at that. "Ah," they keep rapiers and his jaws have the viger of saying. "how happy I shall be when a steel trap? If the Alpine climber is this misfortune is gone!" My friends, so benumbed by the cold that his eyes | the future will leave a still heavier become heavy with sleep, will that frost upon your window panes unless cold cease to continue its deadly work | your heart is changed. What you need when he lies down to siumber and the is to kindle the fires of gratitude in between Mrs. Nicholas Nickleby and whistling winds cover his shivering your own life. Thank God for what he tlesh with a soft quilt of snow? I see bas done for you. Theu, instead of now three travelers lost upon the looking only at your misfortunes, your western prairie. A biting blizzard is blinded eyes will be opened, and you den in which Mrs. Nickleby and her cutting through their clothing like a will find a whole horizon abloom and daughter Kate received the love offerknife. One of these travelers, phys. fragrant with blessings. Cease to talk ically weaker than his companions, be- about what God may do for you in the comes exhausted. Drowslly he falls to years to come. Get down or your the ground and goes to sleep. His two knees and thank your Lord and Sav friends jerk him up and begin to lour for what he has already done and pound him and to rub the cold snow is doing for you today. upon the frozen flesh. "Oh." he says, "let me sleep! Let me sleep just a lit- It would put the conservative hand up tle while, and then I will go with you." "No," they say; "you must not sleep. If you do it will be the sleep of death. Every minute this cold will benumb

you more and more. You must walk.

You must throw off this lethargy or

you will die." Thus these two friends

until morning breaks and safety is

evil habits affect us. We say: "To-

the time for you to get your emancipa-

tion from that destroying, debasing,

neighbor, nor smell a sweet perfume un-

ing trip some people are like bees-

may fly. They are like song birds-

place them. They are like sunbeams-

they will sparkle and dance, no mat-

The Chronic Grumbler

The Warmth of Gratitude.

five or ten years hence.

morrow we will change. Now, just one

But this gospel motto is also a brake on the shoulder of the optimist and say: "Brother, be a little careful about trusting too much to your future. Do not rate your assets too high. All your future days may not be flooded with sunshine." It is always well for ship to be ballasted before it sets sail drag him round and round all night from harbor. And yet some men, be cause they have made a success in the theirs. In this benumbing way our past, think success will always be theirs. Therefore they live up to the last cent of their income and have their more glass, one more carousal." But properties mortgaged up to the ful each intoxicating cup, each debauch, limit and buy their stocks upon a mar each yielding to sin, renders us more gin, and when the wheel of fortune and more helpless to fight sin. My turns a little the superstructure goes brother, if you do not conquer your down with a crask. Now, my brother, eril habits today you will not conquer in order to have a happy future you them tomorrow. If you cannot put out must be like Joseph, the prime minister a spark today you cannot quench the of Egypt. In your seven years of pros great confingration. If you do not step | perity you must prepare for your seven on the smoldering fuse you cannot years of want. Though bright days snuff out a gunpowder magazine after will come, dark days of adversity will the explosive has reached it. Now is also surely be yours.

Business Risks. This fact is well illustrated by the evil habit-now, now, now! Oh, the life insurance business. Some years mportance of that infinite word now! ago I was talking with one of the lead But this gospel motto gives a scath- ing insurance superintendents of Chiing rebuke to the visionary seeker after | cago. He said: "I suppose you think that my chief object is to get people happiness as well as to those who drowsily mutter to their sins and evil to carry all the insurance possible. habits, "Oh, let me rest upon my bed | That is a great mistake some agents of sin a little while longer, and then I make. I always say to my agents: shall bestir myself and do what I ought | 'Men. do not persuade your people to to do." It bitterly denounces those take any more insurance than they fault finders who always repine at the can carry. A man should always be present and have their eyes focused able to make his payments easily. If upon the dubious blessings of the fu- you persuade a man to pay too large ture. Yet some people never see a a premium within a few years sickness beautiful sallboat unless it is shining and trouble may come to his home on the edge of a distant horizon, nor a The man may be thrown out of his happy home unless it belongs to a work temporarily. Then he drops his insurance, and be will never take it up less it is wafted to them from the again. Then that action not only hurts visionary gardens which shall bloom the man, but also the life insurance business." And yet in many ways The journey of life might be compar- there are thousands of men making the ation ground. ed to a summer camping trip. There same mistake as does the man who is an old proverb which says, "You overinsures. These men bank too much never know people aright unless you upon the prosperities of the future. eat with them at the morning break. Therefore they lose their all when left of the grounds, have been pulled

fast table." But I tell you that the these prosperities fail, breakfast table may prove deceptive in I never think of a man's future but reference to your acquaintance's true as a kaleidoscope. You remembe characteristics, but a camping trip- when as a little boy your mother bought never. There the true nature of a man you one for a Christmas present. You or a woman can be read by all as an went to the window and lifted the litopen book. Now, on an average camp- tle apparatus to your eye and looked tion of the art of washing. This trade through it. All the brightly colored they can find honey wherever they pieces of glass at the other end formed floors and a large, clear roof. There themselves into most fantastic shapes. they can sing, no matter where you You studied them long and carefully. "Beautiful, beautiful!" you said, "Why, I see rainbows and towers and meadter whether they are up in the moun- ows and farmhouses." Then your sistains or down in the valleys. Every- ter said, "Charley, turn it." You turn- crying need of good laundresses and to thing they eat is the most appetizing ed the kaleldoscope, and all the glasses aid women who must work, but who is thine. This coming twilight may of all foods. Every person they meet jingled. Then you looked again and lack ability to de any one thing well. s a kind person. No travelers pass said: "Why, sister, all the pictures ar them upon the road but they stop to

of pine needles are the softest. The this all happen?" Then you turned it outsider would believe, for while they water that leaps out of the brooks is again, and there were other combinathe purest. The sunsets and the sun- tions of colors. Wonderful are the rises are the most glorious. They laugh changes of a kaleidoscope, yet not and play and make merry every day of more strange than will be the changes their lives. And during all of their in your future. The fact that you next winter's work they never tire of have a \$5,000 income this year does teiling the pleasant incidents of the not prove you will have even a thousand dollars next. Because you are in good health now do not think that your But, though all the members of your lungs will be stout next week. The camping party pass over the same fact that you are riding upon the wave roads and meet the same difficulties, of prosperity today does not prove that there is nearly always one member the flood tide will not ebb away. Do who does nothing but grumble. Like not bank too much upon the temporal to be going to their destruction with an owl who never sees well unless the successes of the future. Do not count wide open eyes, as an ox to the slaugh- darkness envelops him, this fault find- too surely on a long earthly life. Beer sees nothing but midnight. He is al- cause you are living in a palace on ways droning a dirge. He grumbles at "Easy street" do not spend your time the heat and grumbles at the cold. He planning what you will do in your grumbles about the ants that get into gardens for next summer. Your future his food box, and grumbles about the is all surrounded by fogs and mists. body, yet they can come safe to land flies, and grumbles about the people he Within twenty-four hours your whole meets, and grumbles about the long life may be changed. "Boast not thy whenever they will. Now, my friend. journey, and grumbles about every self of tomorrow, for thou knowest not thing. If he is up in the mountains, what a day may bring forth."

Now Is the Time to Decide. leys. If he is down by the seashore, If it is necessary to be careful with then he cannot sleep because the waves our earthly opportunities, how much more is it essential for us to be carefu keep up such an everlasting moaning, of our heavenly opportunities! I war-If you go to him and say, "Now, So- rant that there is not among us all on and-so, do you ever expect to be happy who intends to ultimately refuse the in life?" he will answer: "Oh, yes. I offer of eternal salvation. But this is expect to be happy when I get rid of such a busy world. It is filled with my present troubles. But you surely such busy people. The engagements of would not expect me to be happy amid life press themselves upon us with such ad my present annoyances." Now, overwhelming numbers that we are mark you, my friend, these people of a apt to postpone the greatest of all increasing strength of an evil habit is camping party breathe exactly the questions—the eternal destiny of our same air, drink the same water, meet immortal souls. We intend to take the the same people, camp under the same matter up temorrow or the day after trees, and yet four of them will find tomorrow, but somehow that tomorrow less in the grip of an evil habit, just nothing but blessings and the fifth never comes. Now, my brother, I want am glad I used that illustration. It is greater journey called life. There at here and now make up your mind what one that you will feel if you have ever ways are pleasure finders on the jour- you will do with Jesus-will you make been caught in those treacherous depths. I remember some time ago Now, my fault finding friend, if you morrow may be too late, for then the

miserable as long as you live, and there sermon. He rose from his study desk

Picture of the Chinese Emperor. deeper and deeper into the mud of the The countenance of the emperor of China, the son of heaven, is not often gazed upon by foreigners. One of the favored few says he has a melancholy When a man foolishly allows himself frightened look. His face is pale, and though it is distinguished by refine ment and quiet dignity, it has none of the force of his martial ancestors, noth ing commanding or imperial, but is altogether mild, delicate and kind. Essentially Manchu in features, his skin is strangely pallid. His face is oval life of the English drama in such a to the heart. Then the more we strug- ask what he was doing, and he should shaped, with a very long, narrow chin gle the deeper we will sink and the reply. Why, I am trying to remove the and a sensitive mouth with thin, nervous lips. His nose is well shaped and frost, but as fast as I get it off one straight, his eyebrows regular and very arched, while the eyes are unusually large and sorrowful in expression. The forehead is broad, the head large beyond the average-altogether the face

MRS. NICKLEBY'S GARDEN. Over-Work Weakens

Estate at Bow. Where Dickens Laid One of His Famous Scenes. Many interesting associations are linked with the Grove Hall estate, at Bow, which recently came under the auctioneer's hammer. It was here that Charles Dickens laid the scheme the "gentleman belonging to the house next door." Here stood the "little cotings of vegetable marrows, cucumbers and onions is still in existence.

Until recently the estate was the site of Byas' private lunatic asylum. Just off the Bow road-the highroad to Chigwell, with which the novelist was acquainted-and about three or hundred yards down Fairfield road the visitor comes to a large high brick wall. Passing through the narrow porter's lodge, he at once steps into an old world garden of quaint and singular beauty. In front of him stretches a long avenue of plane trees, and away in the distance are vistas of winding naths and leafy lanes.

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It is a strange spot, situated in the heart of London's east end, a spot which few would expect to find in this busy district. At the end of the avenue and away to the left lies the old time garden in which the eccentric lady and her still more eccentric lover communed in the days of long ago. The & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. old wall, thickly covered with ivy and creepers, over which the "gentleman from next door" conversed with Mrs. Nickleby, is still there, much worn with age. In the center of the garden is a large patch of evergreens and marigolds, while sweet smelling jasmine perfumes the air with its fragrance. One can easily reconstruct the love scene in the old fashloned corner and see in imagination the lady demurely

rejecting the proposals of the madman "from next door " The little cottage has long since beer demolished, and on its site now stand the remains of a laundry. But the landmarks are still left, and it will be a pity if these old associations are allowed to be obliterated by the march of the builder. It is a delightful sylvan retreat, and the many lovers of Dickens will hope that the suggestion of the Dickens fellowship that the authorities should secure the place as a public recreation ground will be acted up-The estate, which is still surrou by the high wall of Byas' private luna tic asylum, comprises close upon a dozen acres of beautifully wooded land. Such a spot would make an ideal recre

The asylum itself was closed sommonths ago, and the buildings, with the exception of one or two at the extreme down.-London News.

School For Washerwamen. A comparatively new feature established by the charities organization in New York is the school for the promoschool-for that it is-occupies two are none of the newfangled contrivances of a modern laundry, but just plain tubs and plenty of soap and water. The school has been established for two purposes-that of supplying a Women who have little children d pending upon them for support and ADAMS' BOOK STORE, chat and joke with them. Their beds different. Look and see. How did this school a greater blessing than an are learning they are paid from 60 cents to \$1.50 a day for their work, and when they are competent to handle the finest pieces they double and treble that sum. The majority of women know how to wash, but few know how to iron, for it is easy to tear the fine ruffles and to iron the tucks the wrong way. Several graduates from this laundry school have started small hand laundries of their own. - Leslie's Weekly.

Wiening His Way. Bishop Olusted of Denver is the hero of a graceful story that was told in a Denver church the other day. Bishop Olmsted, as soon as he took up his residence, some three years ago in Denver, began to take a great interest in the Denver poor and was con tinually to be seen in the poorest and squalidest of the city's slums. At first as the bishop in his clerical attire passed along the narrow streets

the loungers and loafers before the saloons would say: "What's that?"

And the reply would be: "That's what you call a bishop." A year passed, and a stranger, noting stared at in the slums, would say: "What's that there?"

The loafers' reply would be: "The bishop." Another year, and then to the ques tion, "What's that?" would come the affectionate and proud answer:

"Why, that's our bishop." - Denver

The Rev. Frederick B. Bridgman, the noted and successful missionary to the Zulus, was talking in Philadelphia about missionary work.

"I am very hopeful of it," he said. "I may be a little too hopeful because have had such good success. It is bet ter, though, to be too hopeful than too "Much depends upon the character of the people one works among, and I

can sympathize a little with the misslonary who returned home from China in a very despondent mood. "A Chinese convert stole this mission ary's watch and then came back to him the next morning to learn how to wind

it."-Boston Post. Yiddish Drama.

Putting aside all questions as to its intrinsic value, the Yiddish drama is one of the remarkable developments of Jewish life in its ghetto environ ment. The first performance of Goldfaden's "Shulamith" occurred in Rou mania only twenty-five years ago. Today Goldfaden's operettas, simple in structure and rudely imitative in form, have turned out to be the crude begin ning of a dramatic repertory which includes nowadays the classic dramas of German, English and Russian literature and one dramatic writer of superior talent, Jacob Gordin. It will soon be able to claim as its own the talent of two of the foremost Yiddish authors of the day, Peretz and Sholom Alckem. To cover the dramatic period which consumed four centuries in the surprisingly brief space of time indicates anew the phenomenal assimilative and recuperative power of the Jewish people. The rapid stride the Yiddish drama has made as an art fully expressive of the life of the people is one of the most striking phenomena in modern literature.--Ameri-

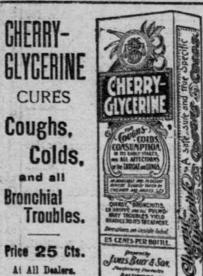
can Hebrew

All the blood to the body passes through If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uno acid in the blood, due to neglected

heart teats, and makes one feel as though they had heart to juble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-potented blood through valus and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys. but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

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INDIANTARBALSAM The one remedy sold and guaranteed to cure Colds, Coughs and Lung Diseases. Its wonderful curative qualities are recognized after taking the first dose. Try INDIAN TAR BALSAM for your next cold; you will be surprised by its prompt action. It never fails. On sale at best general stores and druggists. PRICE 25 CENTS. Indian Tar Balsam Co.

BALTIMORE.

Maryland, Delaware & Virginia RAILWAY COMPANY.

Baltimore, Fred-ericksburg, Norfolk and Rappahannock River Rontes.

Schedule in effect July 1, 1908.

Leave Baitin ore Pic 2, Lishtstree', weather permitting. Supd-y 2 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p. m. for "Westland, North Lnd. Mill treek. white Stone. Irvington. Wrems, Millenbeck, "Merry Point, "Ottoman, "Morans, Burhans, Urbanna, Mensekon, Water View, Whealton, "Bay Port, Sharps, Bowlers, Wares, Welfords, Tappsbannock #:80 a. m., Naylors Hole. Blandfield, Carters, Laytons, Leedstown, Saunders, Wilmont Greenlaws, Port Royal, Port Conway, Hay Mount, Hop Yard, Katchiffes, Fredericksburg,

Leaves Baltimore Wednesday and Friday 4:30 p. m. for Westland, 'North End, Mill Creek, 'White Stone, 'fivington, tWeems, Burhans, Burtons, Donaldsons 'Urbanna, Monaskon, Whealton, Water View 'Sharps, 'Tappa-bannock. Schedule in effect July 1, 1906.

Whealton, Water View tSharps, tTappa-hannock.

Leave Fredericksburg, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday 2 p. m., tide and weather normitting, for Ratcliffes, Hop Yard, Hay Mount, Port Conway, Port Royal, Greenlaws, Wilmont, Saunders, Leedstown 4 a. m., Laytons, Carcers, Blandfield, Naylors Hole 6:30 a. m., Tappa-hannock 7:30 a. m., Welfords, Wares, Bowlers, Sharps 8:30 a. m., Bay Port, Whealton, Water View, Monask va. Urbanna 12:30 p. m., Ottoman, Morans, Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Millenbeck, Merry Point 2:30 p. m., Ottoman, Morans, Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Millenbeck, North End 5:30 p. m., Westland.

Arrive in Baltimore, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Leave Tappahannock, weather permitting 7:30 a. m., Tuesday sad Thursday, stopping at Wellfords, Wares Bowlers, Nhsipp, Whealtons, Water View, Monaskon, Urbanna, Ioonaldsons, Burtocs, Burbans, Millenbeck, Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, (Westland, Arriving in Baltimore Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Steamer leaving on Sunday does not stop. SPECIAL NOTE-Wednesdays steamer will nily stop at wharves marked † Does not stop on Thursday.

Norfolk Route. Leave Tappahannock, Saturday 2 p. m. stopping at Weilfords, Wares, Bowlers, Sharpsing Port, Whealtons, Water View, Monaskon Urbanna, Donaldsons, Burtons, Burkans Miller beck, Merry Point, Ottoman, Morans Weems, irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek North End, Westland, Returning, steamer will leave Norfolk Monday 3. Returning, steamer will leave Norfolk Monday, 3 p. m., weather permitting for Tappa hannock, stopping at landings as above except Westland, Bowlers, Wares and Wellfords, stopping at these points on way to Baltimore on Tuesday.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE. POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE.

Fall and winter schedule in effect Nov. 1, 1906.
Steamers leave Raitimere (weather permitting) plerg, Ligut Street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m., for the following river landings, Alexandria and Washington: Millers, Bromes, Porto Bello, Graysons, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Lodge Landing, Mundys Point, Kinsale, Adams, Piney Point 10a. m., Leonardtown 12 m., Abells, Cobrums, Stones, Bushwood, Laucasters, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria.

Arriving in Washington early Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Steamers leave Washington (weather permitting) foot of 7th St. Wharf, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m., for the following river landings and Raitimore: Alexandria, Glymont, Liverpool Point, Riverpide, Bushwood, Lancasters, Cobrums, Stones, Leonardiown 6 a. m., Abells, Pidey Point, Adams, Lodge Landing 10 a. m., Mundys Point, Kinsale 13 noon, Coap, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Cowart's, Lewisetta, Millers 4 p. m., Graysons 5 p. m., Bromes, Porto Bello 6 p. m., Arriving in Baltimore early Tuesday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Thursday, Point, Kinsale 18 noon, Coap, Bundicks, Walnut Point, Cowart's, Lewisetta, Millers 6 p. m., Graysons 5 p. m., Bromes, Porto Bello 6 p. m.

4 p. m., Graysons & p. m., Browner, Brown.
Arriving in Baltimore early Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday mornings.
Freight received at pier V. Light St., Baltimore, on salling days until 420 p. m.
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager.
T. MURDOCH, Gen'l Frt. and Pass. Agt.,
Baltimore, Md
W. D. SCOTT, Agt., Fredericksburg. Va.
STEPH ENSON & BRO., Agts., Washington
W. M. REARDON, Agt., Alexandria, Va.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO.

Piankatank River Line. Piankatank River Line.

Summer Schedule, in effect April 28, 1906.

Steamer leaves Pier 3, Light Street Wharf,
Baltimore, every Sunday and Wednesday
weather permitting, for Fitchetts and
intermediate landings as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Miin 2:30 a. v.,
Sampsons 2:45. Tipers 3, Blackwell 3:30
Fleeton 3:43, Timbs 4, Reedville 4:30, Hardings
6, Harveys 6:16, Gaee Point 7:10, Byrdton 7:26
Kilmarnock 7:30, Ocrans 8:45, Chases 9, Jack
sons Creek 10:30, Cherry Point 11, Cricke
Hill 11:20, Callis 11:45, arrives Bitchetts 12:11
p. m. and intermediate landings, weather petting, every Tuesday and Friday as follow Leave Fitchetts 9 a. m., Catils 930, Cr Hill 9:40, Cherry Point 10, -Jacksons C Hill 9:45, Cherry Point 10, -Jacksons C Hill 9:45, Chases 12 noon, Ocran 12:15, p. m., Kill nock 1, Grace Point 1:10, Byrdton 1:50, Fings 2:30, Harveys 2:45, Fleeton 4, Timbs Reedville 5, Mila 5:30, Blackwells 6:30, T a:15, Sampsons 6:30, arrive Baltimore morning.

6:15. Sampsons 6:30, arrive Baltimore next morning.

Steamer leaves Pier 3, Light street wharf, Baltimore, every Monday and Thursday, weather permitting, for Freeport and intermediate landings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m., Fleeton 3, Timbs 2:15, Reedville 2:39, Gazea Point 5, Byrdton 5:6, Kilman nock 5:15, Gazea Point 5, Byrdton 5:6, Kilman nock 5:15, Ocean 5:45, Jacksons Creek 7:6, Cherry Point 7:20, Cricket Hill 7:50, Callis 8, Fitchetts 8:25, Ruarks 9:15, Warchouse 9:35, Conrada 10, Green Point 10:15, Stampers 10:30, Blands 11, arrive Freeport 11:15.

PICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect September 9th, 1906. LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD 1 06 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occool Lorton and Franconia Sundays or Stops at Alexandria to discharge [

Stops at Alexandria to discharge pas-sengers.
a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.
a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Leeland,
Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Reid, Quan-tico, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, Oc-coquan, Lorton, Accotink, Franconia, Seminary and Alexandria.
b. p. m. daily except Sunday. Stops at Alexandria.

LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG SOUTHWARD.

5 55 2. m. daily except Sunday. Richmend accommodation. Makes all local stops.

6 21 a. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops on signal at Wide Water. Brooke. Summit. Guinea. Woodstane. Porole, Ruther, Sept. Tayloraville and then Allen Sundays only: at Alexandria. Brooke. Milford. Doswell and Ashland daily.

9 53 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

11 39 p. m. daily, Seaboard Air Line train. Stops on signal at Lorton and Occoquan Sundays only, and daily at Alexandria. Quantico, Milford. Doswell and Ashland.

6 26 p. m. daily, A.C. L. train. Stops at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

8 36 p. m. daily, Makes local stops on signal.

8 36 p. m. daily, S.A. L. train. Stops at Alexandria, Doswell and Ashland.

NOTE:—Time of arrivals and departures and connections not guarantreed.

W. D. Duke. C. W. Culp W. P. Taylor. Ass't. to Prest. Genl. Supt. Traf. Mgr.

Steamer Owen Dillard,

Mail and passengers to and from Whitstone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except SCHEDULE:

Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m. Leave—Urbana, 2 p. m.; Millenbeck, 3 Merry Point, 8.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington 5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles, Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTERNATION of the Court of the

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.